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## JOHN W. STAYTON.

With this issue, Mr. John W.  
Stayton's association with The  
Caller as managing editor ceases.  
As stated in a previous issue, he  
leaves this paper to accept a more  
remunerative and important position  
with *Billionaire's* magazine at  
Dallas.For more than nine years amid  
varying fortunes and many vicissitudes, Mr. Stayton directed the  
destinies of The Caller. They were  
years replete with interesting and  
indeed epochal developments in  
the life and progress of this city  
and section, and Mr. Stayton, by  
reason of his unusual enthusiasm  
and marked ability, was able to  
make The Caller no small factor in  
aiding to lay deeply and surely the  
foundations of greatness for Cor-  
pus Christi. In keeping with the  
purpose of its founders, he made  
The Caller a vital constructive  
force in the busy building years  
of his service.The stockholders of The Caller  
deeply regret Mr. Stayton's de-  
parture. Although he was per-  
mitted an entirely free hand in  
the publication of the paper and  
the shaping of its policies, his at-  
titude upon all public questions  
and especially his vigorous espousal of all enterprises which  
contemplated the upbuilding of  
Corpus Christi and her trades territory,  
always had their unqualified approval. Though regretting  
to lose his services, they wish for  
Mr. Stayton in his new field of  
endeavor, the unbounded success  
which they feel sure will be the  
fruition of his splendid ability  
and unusual editorial skill.His loyalty and fidelity to The  
Caller will always be remembered  
by The Caller as it believes his  
faithful and valuable services to  
Corpus Christi will always be held  
in grateful remembrance by her  
citizens.

## The Future.

At this moment The Caller  
makes no flattering promises for  
the future. It merely expects to  
grow and prosper in proportion  
as good fortune may smile upon  
this city and section, and as it  
may be able by its proper ad-  
vocacy of projects and enterprises  
to lend some aid in realizing the  
great destiny which it knows is  
in store for this city and its con-  
iguous territory.If it shall be able to render  
service in that direction, it will  
realize the dream of its founders  
and the single purpose of its present  
owners.The Caller was established thirty  
years ago. Its principal owners  
then were Captain M. J. Kennedy and  
Captain Richard King, the  
pioneers of progress in this section of Texas. Captain Kennedy and  
Captain King have left the  
impress of their vigorous con-  
structive influence upon this part of Texas so visibly and forcefully  
that no colony is配led at this  
late day to cherish their memories  
in the hearts and minds of ap-  
preciative men and women of today. They were the authors and  
initiators of many movements and  
enterprises that hastened the  
development and progress of this  
city and section and supported  
with their influence and means  
every project which had that pur-  
pose in view. They gave Corpus Christi's  
trades territory the best and greatest  
city of the Southland andtheir purpose in the establish-  
ment of The Caller was that it  
might, as a faithful and true rep-  
resentative of this city and its  
people, be able to aid in this pro-  
gress of progress.The principal owners of The  
Caller today are the descendants  
and representatives of these two  
great pioneer builders. With the  
passing of Captain Kennedy and  
Captain King, they assumed their  
burdens and aspirations. They  
inherited The Caller and at once  
concluded that it should continue  
to render the service to the com-  
munity which it was the wish of  
its founders it should render.And so The Caller has lived  
since the establishment. It has  
shared in the joys and the sorrows,  
the prosperity and the hard-  
ships, the fat years and lean, with  
the people of this community.  
Needless to say, it has never been  
a money-making concern for its  
owners, for it has always tried to  
keep faith with the people by giving  
them the best service of which  
it was capable regardless of con-  
ditions.This policy of service will con-  
tinue. If possible, The Caller will  
be made a better newspaper so far  
as its news service is concerned.  
At any rate it will, without  
thought of material reward or  
financial gain, strive to give to the  
people the best newspaper their  
support will justify.Its general policy will be in the  
future, as in the past, entirely con-  
structive. Its prime object will be  
to aid, foster and promote to the  
fullest extent of its ability, every  
enterprise and project which have  
for their purpose the growth,  
progress and development of Corpus  
Christi and Southwest Texas. It  
will undertake in the future, as  
in the past, to safeguard and  
defend the interests of the people  
if, and when, they are placed in  
jeopardy by those who seek the  
advancement of self at the ex-  
pense of the public good.Such has been the unvarying  
policy of The Caller for more than  
a quarter of a century. It has  
indeed the conscious satisfaction  
and a newspaper has or should  
have a conscience of knowing that  
in all of the years of its ex-  
istence, it has on no occasion given  
its advocacy to or bestowed its  
support upon any undertaking,  
movement or enterprise of any  
character, material, social or po-  
litical, save those that had for  
their purpose the progress of this  
city and section and the welfare  
of its people. And the unmitigated  
record of its past shall be  
the inspiration and guide of its  
future.And what a glorious future it  
is! Full of promise, replete with  
hope and pregnant with tremen-  
dous possibilities. The foundations  
of greatness have been laid. They  
are planted upon the bed-rock of  
proven virtues and demonstrated  
advantages. No city in the land,  
no section of the United States,  
are so much in the public eye as  
Corpus Christi and Southwest  
Texas, that magnificent domain  
whose development is certain, as  
the sun shines, to make this city  
a great metropolis.Two ends must be sought; two  
things must be accomplished.  
First, that area of matchless  
beauty reaching from fifty or more  
miles north of Corpus Christi to  
the Rio Grande on the south must  
be peopled with farmers, with  
producers.Second, the unsurpassed ad-  
vantages of Corpus Christi must  
be further exploited and developed.  
Attractions such as golf links  
and better highways must be pro-  
vided for tourists. The bay front  
improvement must be expedited  
when funds and materials at  
proper prices are available. Natural  
gas must be brought to the  
city, as a convenience to the  
people and as a winning factor in  
building a great industrial centre.  
The Nueces Bay irrigation project  
which has been a dream of pro-  
gressive citizens for decades and  
which is now being considered by  
the Federal Government, must be  
realized. Our harbor and water-  
way facilities must be enlarged and  
developed as a necessary channel for the tremendous  
commerce of cotton and other tonnage  
which Corpus Christi's trades  
territory will produce or consume  
within a very few short years.And so on to the end of the al-  
most endless list of opportunities  
which beckon this city on to  
greatness.It is to the earliest possible  
realization and materialization of  
these things that The Caller today  
dedicates the full measure of  
its service and devotion. To that  
service it summons a united, pro-  
gressive citizenship.The war is over. The world  
has been made safe for democracy.  
Liberty has been preserved.  
Civilization has been saved.  
Let us join hands, put our  
shoulders to the wheel and make  
Corpus Christi the best and greatest  
city of the Southland andSouthwest Texas, the most pro-  
ductive and prosperous section  
under the sun.

## TEXAS PRESS

## THE MOONEY CASE

The Mooney case has been dragged  
into prominence largely because of the  
way in which organized labor has in-  
terested itself in behalf of the defen-  
dant, and because of the manner in  
which it has been utilized by both  
the leaders in Russia to prove that  
American capitalism was little better  
than German militarism.Previous to his arrest Mooney ap-  
pears to have been better known as an  
advocate of near anarchy than as an  
apostle of the trade union movement.The trade union movement can not  
take up his case without standing  
sponsor for his other preachments to  
a greater or less extent, but especially  
since his trial had nothing to do with  
his standing, character or acts as a  
union man. Such considerations should  
lead to the labor leaders of this  
country, and particularly so since Gov-  
ernor Stephens has now complied with  
President Wilson's request.There is no question about the right  
of labor unions to petition, in any  
man's behalf, but there is a question  
about the wisdom of their employing  
economic pressure to influence the ac-  
tacles of justice. That is precisely  
what some of their leaders are advo-  
cating, however, and in connection  
with a case which involved no quarrel  
between capital and labor as the  
main issue.If a nationwide strike should be call-  
ed in Mooney's behalf, it would amount  
to nothing more nor less than the es-  
tablishment of a precedent whereby  
any man might be tried and convicted  
by organized labor, irrespective of what happened to him in  
the courts. Organized labor has no  
right to arrogate such authority, and it  
will only injure itself in public estima-  
tion if it attempts to do so. Organized  
labor is a group within the govern-  
ment, just like the Manufacturing  
Association or the Masonic fraternity,  
so far as political privilege is concerned.  
Far it be well a nationwide strike  
in behalf of Mooney would be equivalent  
to the Manufacturers' Association  
 instituting a general lock-out. In  
behalf of some convicted man, organized  
labor would not stand for that, and  
rights—Houston Chronicle.

## GIVES WIFE ADLER-I-KA.

"My wife was pronounced incurable  
by physicians unless operated (colon-  
ized bowel trouble). I began giving  
Adler-i-ka, and she is improving. I  
shall continue until she is cured."  
—Signed J. H. Underwood, Marion, Ala.Adler-i-ka empties BOTH upper and  
lower bowels, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL four  
major, which poisons system. Often  
CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis.  
We have sold Adler-i-ka many  
years. It is a mixture of buckthorn,  
cascara, glycerine and nine other simple  
drugs. J. S. Smith, Druggist, Atlanta.

## SOME LATE ONES

Right In His Element.  
"I think my boy will do well in the  
Army." —

"Why?" —

"I see the scheme is in every one."

"Yes?" —

"And he always was great at easy-  
ing on." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Complete Rout.

"Our forces have been routed, your  
Excellency," and are retreating in great  
disorder."

"Have you lost control over them?"

"Absolutely. At Highest. We can't  
even get them to stop long enough to  
mow the wells as they beat it for  
home." — Detroit Free Press.

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From Sad Experience.  
"You say you have a fire escape at  
each floor?" said the applicant for a  
room."Yes, we have," replied the boarding-  
house lady.

"Must give you a feeling of security."

"It does if the boarders are all paid  
up." — Younger Statesman.

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Of Course She Got It.

"Made up to leave. Might I ask  
for a recommendation, ummm?""Mistress. But, Mary, what could I  
truthfully say that would help you get  
another place?""Just say that I know many  
of your family secrets, ma'am." —  
Boston Transcript.

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Old Mystery Solved.

A commercial traveler, on leaving a  
certain hotel, said to the proprietor:  
"Pardon me, but with what mat-  
ter do you stuff the beds in your establish-  
ment?""Why?" said the landlord, proudly,  
with the best show to be found in the  
whole country?""That," explained the traveler, "I know now whence  
the straw came that broke the camel's  
back." — T. H. Bits.

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She Was Insulted.

Here is a case of misplaced generosity.  
The guilty party meant well, but  
her manner of showing it wasn't what  
might be called decent. It was at a  
bargain party—one of the porch kind,  
and ice cream and wafers were served.  
"Miss Illinois," cried the hostess, "we  
have some more ice cream."

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Notable Staff to Report Peace  
Conference for Associated PressThe staff of The Associated Press at the coming peace conference  
in Paris will be the most notable ever assembled by that newsgathering  
association. While The Associated Press does not transmit signed  
stories as a rule and its workers are anonymous in their dispatches, the  
following names assure the maintenance at the coming conference of the  
highest standard of news gathering:McIlvane B. Stone, general manager; Elmer Roberts, chief of the London bureau; Charles T. Thompson, Charles E. Klobas, Salvatore Cefalo, chief of the Rome  
bureau; L. C. Probert, chief of the Washington bureau; S. B. Conger, former  
chief of the Berlin bureau; Edwin M. Hood, Robert Berry, F. B. Grindley, J. A. Bouman, George McFall, James P. Howe, Phillip M. Faw-  
lers, Stuart Maroney, S. F. Wader and T. T. Topping.The Associated Press reports of the peace conference will appear in  
The Corpus Christi Caller.

## DR. PANG-YUEN TSEO



Dr. Pang-Yuen Tse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ling Han Tse of Nanking, China, has started work as an ambulance surgeon on the medical staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York. Doctor Tse was sent to this country by the Chinese educational commission in 1909. Although a young woman, she has been through the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and in June of this year she completed a three-year course in medicine at the University of Chicago.

## Boiled Just Right

One of the arts of making good syrup is in the  
boiling. Dunbar's King Komus Syrup comes  
from the kettles just right. Not only is it boiled  
and sterilized in a most modern and up-to-date  
plant, but it is watched and tested by experts.  
It is heated to just the right degree to preserve  
it well, and at the same time it preserves the  
genuine flavor of the cane to the best advantage.Dunbar's  
King Komus Syrupis put up in a model factory. It goes right from the kettles to  
the cans and there is no possible way for it to come in contact  
with anything unsanitary on the way. The cans themselves are  
cleaned by machinery and sterilized and the syrup is capped by  
machinery. They are sanitary to the last degree. Dunbar's King  
Komus Syrup comes to you as pure as it is possible to get it.  
Above all the Syrup itself is of the highest quality. It is made  
from fine Louisiana sugar cane and has the delicious flavor of the  
cane that is so much desired in syrup. Dunbar's King Komus Syrup  
is the best for your table; for cakes, waffles and bread and butter.

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RECENT RAINS INSURE  
GOOD CROPS IN TEXAS  
SAYS FEDERAL REPORT

will have on labor—the report adds.

It is to be the general impression  
that an immediate improvement  
will result. The labor turnover from  
converting large enterprises—from a war  
to a peace basis has right and result in  
economic loss. We believe this will  
be only temporary and confidently expect  
a rapid recovery to normal levels.Following recent discoveries of deposits  
in the new peninsular sharpener line in  
Panama on one side to prevent a pocket  
falling out of a pocket.Following recent discoveries of deposits  
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